

Cops Raid Again

On November 11, the Macdonald campus was again the chosen spot for another reunion of the West Island police. Approximately thirty police officers from Ste. Anne de Bellevue and other West Island localities began the search of the campus. This time the setting was less dramatic; they carried flashlights instead of tear gas and machine guns.

At about 1.30 p.m. the search began in the Main Building and progressed to all the other buildings, including both residences.

What were they looking for? Paul Rose, other FLQ material, or had they forgotten something here on their first visit? No one knows.

However, they did scare a few people. Traffic signs and other signs were hidden in a rush. Thanks to the flashlights, the cops found one no parking sign belonging to the City of Montreal. (It has been restolen since then.)

As it turned out, the officers were doing a systematic check of the places where they had been before. Let's hope that they do not return for a while.



VOL. XLV No 6

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

1970

REFERENDUM RESULTS

All Students

- 1) a) I feel Mac should have an intercollegiate sports programme 92%
- b) Mac should NOT have an intercollegiate sports programme 8%
- 2) If Macdonald has NO intercollegiate sports programme, I would:
 - a) Definitely attend Mac 12%
 - b) Be more likely to attend Mac 3%
 - c) Not be influenced in my choice of university 62%
- D) Be less likely to attend Mac 18%
- e) Definitely not attend Mac 5%
- 3) If an intercollegiate programme depended on raising student fees, I would:
 - a) Not favour a raise in fees 31%
 - b) favour a fee raise up to \$20 41%
 - c) favour a fee raise up to \$25 22%
 - d) favour a fee raise up to \$50 6%

Collegial Science Students

- 1) Do you approve or disapprove of the proposal to move the Faculty of Agriculture into the Montreal Campus?

Strongly approve	1%	Uncertain	3%
Moderately approve	3%	Moderately disapprove	18%
		Strongly disapprove	75%

2) Indicate your interest in the new curriculum proposals for Macdonald campus. (Agriculture, agricultural environmental engineering, applied biological sciences, applied mathematics and applied physical sciences, dietetics, food and consumer sciences)

Definitely would enroll	Very interested	Undecided	Not very interested	Definitely not interested
22%	46%	23%	5%	4%

3) With respect to the new curriculum, if the move to Montreal Campus took place, I would:

Definitely would enroll	be more apt to enroll	Not be influenced	be less apt to enroll	Definitely not enroll
7%	6%	24%	41%	22%

4) Which campus do you prefer to attend

Macdonald	89%
Montreal	7%
No preference	4%

EXTENDED LIB. HOURS

The Library hours have been somewhat shorter this year than in years past. As exams approached students were starting to feel the pinch of early evening closing, and limited weekend availability of the library facilities.

However, the Library Committee has managed to obtain extended library hours for the pre-exam period now and in April. The new hours are as follows:

Monday - Friday 9.00 a.m. - 11.00 p.m.
(no services after 10.00 p.m.)
Saturday 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Sunday 2.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

These hours are in effect until December 18, 1970 and from March 15, 1971 to April 30, 1971. If the Library is not used sufficiently, these extended hours may be recinded.

In the past there has been some uncertainty as to the rights of Macdonald students in the McGill Libraries. The following excerpt from Macdonald College Library Information Bulletin no. 64 may help clear this up.

Macdonald College Student Privileges in McGill Libraries

In general, all McGill students including those at Macdonald College are entitled to use any McGill University Library. However, each student has a primary library which should answer most of his needs. Should he require material in another library except the Main University one, that is, McLennan, he is required to bring a request signed by the Librarian of his primary library. There are blank request forms for this at our main circulation desk. Or, the Librarian may make arrangements by telephone instead of signing a request form.

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Medical Library

1- All graduate students in the animal sciences have borrowing and consulting privileges in this library.

2- Undergraduates in courses where the whole class will be needing to use the material in this library have the same privileges. Therefore all students in 421a, 530b and 621 may borrow and use this library.

3- Should an undergraduate not in such a course or not referred by the Librarian come to this library, he will not be turned away. However, if he/she wants to borrow or use this library regularly we would want to know why the material he needs is here and not at Macdonald, his primary library. For this reason he would be asked to get a referral slip from the Librarian of his primary library."

Staff and students of Macdonald College should always carry their I.D. cards when they wish to use a McGill Library.

Undergraduate students have reading room privileges in the McLennan Library but may not borrow. Students in Agr. IV who take courses on the McGill Campus and also Graduate students have borrowing privileges of three and eight books/period respectively.

Macdonald Move 3rd-5th year degree and diploma students

1) Do you approve of the move of the Faculty of Agriculture into the Montreal campus with the maintenance of a research field station at Ste. Annes.

	Strongly approve	Moderately approve	Uncertain	Moderately disapprove	Strongly disapprove
Degree	5%	6%	3%	13%	73%
Diploma	0%	0%	3%	6%	91%

2) With respect to the Faculty of Agriculture, I feel if the move took place it would affect the following items in the following way:

Very Unfavourably (VF), Moderately Favourable (MF), No change (NC), Moderately Unfavourable (MUnF), Very Unfavourable (VUnF).

	Deg VF	Dip VF	Deg MF	Dip MF	Deg NC	Dip NC	Deg MUnF	Dip MUnF	Deg VUnF	Dip VUnF
Academic excellence	5%	3%	17%	0%	21%	20%	25%	34%	32%	43%
Competitiveness of Agricultural Facilities with those of other universities	3	0	5	3	7	6	14	31	71	60
Quality of education	8	3	14	0	20	14	29	26	29	57
Research	4	3	13	3	11	9	16	21	56	64
Student enrollment	5	3	7	8	8	6	17	34	63	49
Social environment	16	14	19	14	7	17	21	20	37	35
Usefulness of degree for obtaining a job	7	3	7	8	44	17	23	37	19	35

3) If the move took place I would:

- a) remain in the university
- b) be less apt to transfer from the university
- c) be more apt to transfer from the university
- d) transfer from the university

DIPS	DEGREE
22%	41%
0%	5%
30%	30%
48%	16%

UNDER
THE
COVER

Drop in the Bucket
Literary Supplement
Sports
Rambling Reporter

..... Page 4
Centre Leaf
Pages 6 & 7
..... Page 8

Editorial

C.C. TAVERN?

At the commencement of the 1970-71 academic year the doors of the recently constructed Bar Disco were graciously opened to provide entertainment for students, staff and friends. Needless to say this new location has met with some amount of success in fulfilling its obligations to the patrons. For the most part the music has been good, service above average and, on the whole the atmosphere has been stimulating. Improvements are constantly made as could be witnessed by the installation of a new set of "strobe" lights to electrify the atmosphere of the Disco, and a special collection of albums to provide appropriate music to the pre-supper drinkers on Friday afternoons. Recently however rumours of the creation of a "tavern atmosphere" in the bar have been circulating at random, and it appears that some types of drinking habits do not meet with the approval of the supervisors. Now let's face it, the noise may rise above the normal cafeteria level but then again I have yet to see where this situation was not under control. It's the sort of thing where one can say that "A little loud chatter comes with the order". Laughter and gaiety are the by-products of any bar and more so of a bar inhabited by a group of students, who have been bogged down by academic work all week. Where class room conduct and soberness of mind are concerned, there is enough of that, and to ask for those two qualities in the bar would be pushing expectations a bit too far. So face up to reality — folks go to the Bar Disco to enjoy themselves and some will be noisier than others. Therefore tolerance should be the name of the game. This is in no way meant for the supervisors to turn a blind eye on impropriety but a suggestion that maybe they would like to sit and have a drink if time permits. After all you're students too.



BOX 334

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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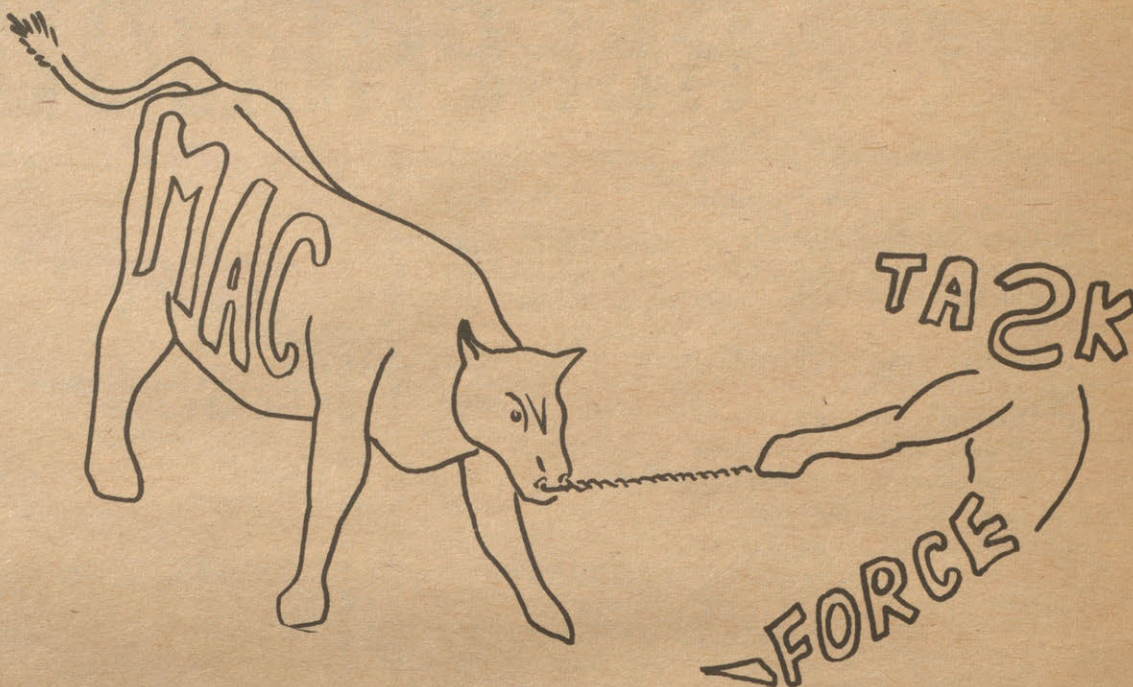
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Photos by Photo Dept.

PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

BUTCHER →



Letters

Food... Quantity and Quality

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to the Stewart Dining Hall, it's officers and its policies. At the outset of the fall term, the students who wished board paid for it in advance term by term or all at once. This money was paid in good faith with the understanding that we, the students, would be fed adequately. It wasn't my intention to have to spend extra money on food, except in the form of snacks. However, I find myself something less than satisfied when I leave the dining hall. The quality of the food is not the issue here, it is the quantity which I am disputing.

In so far as week-end meals have been discontinued, I feel adequate savings have been encountered to merit a little extra during the week. A few examples, are in order:

- 1) If a choice of soup is offered, both of them should not be "cream type". Any person of adequate intelligence realizes this.
- 2) One hamburger, for a main course, is hardly sufficient as a filling meal.
- 3) A double scoop of potatoes

or a slightly larger portion means an extra charge.

It would seem to me that if "extras" cannot be financially tolerated, reasonable substitutions should be allowed.

Al Weigensberg Agr III

Quit Messing

Sir:

At the last meeting of the Centennial Centre Committee the matter of damage and theft was the main topic of discussion. As the C.C. has no actual powers where theft and damage are concerned, it was decided that cases of attempted theft or wilful damage would be reported to the Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee immediately.

This is to serve as adequate warning to those students abusing lounge furniture. Students who persist in abusing lounge furniture will be asked to leave the building.

This policy will continue until students take it upon themselves not to sit on the table and to keep their shoes off the tables and chairs. Also, we wish to reiterate the fact that meals are not to be taken into the lounge because of the rug cleaning problems created when these materials are dropped or spilled onto the carpet.

Hours for week-ends for the snack bar for the remainder of November and December are as follows:

Saturdays Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12
8:00 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Sundays Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13
9:00 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Holidays,
Monday — Thursday Dec. 28 —
31, 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Gary Selig
Chairman C.C.C.

Crusade: Thanks Mac

Dear Sir:

The beautiful and spacious facilities of Centennial Centre became a second home to many area residents during November 8th to 15th. I share the concern of Gary Selig's letter in the last issue that the facilities might be kept in first rate shape. We certainly hope that nothing happened during our stay to mar these fine facilities.

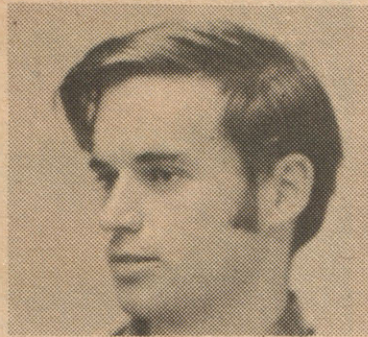
On behalf of our Committee and the hundreds of people who visited your school I want to extend our deep thanks for your co-operation. You can be sure that beside the many happy things that belonged to our Crusade, in that lives and homes were changed and cheered, you now have an enlarged and sympathetic audience for the best future possible for Macdonald College.

The interest of many students in asking questions and offering criticisms concerning the Crusade and even the furtive glances were all much appreciated. Our special thanks goes to Mrs. Vauthier, Bob Perrin and the staff for their particular co-operation.

J. G. Freeland, Chairman
West Island Crusade for Christ

Council this Week

by Rod Morin



A special meeting of Student's Council was held Nov. 18 to discuss Mac athletics. Director of Athletics, Bryan Murray, along with members of MAA and WAA presented the financial situation to council. Last year's operating cost was \$37,500 with intercollegiate and intramural sports amounting to \$34,000. The projected total cost for the programme next year is between \$34,000 and \$35,000, with a deficit of \$16,000. Last year's deficit was \$12,000.

One significant area of this deficit was the maintenance of the hockey rink. Mr. Murray claimed that there would be little advantage in dropping intercollegiate sports for the sake of the rink deficit, since the cost of maintaining it would remain, with or without the intercollegiate programme. He added that a new league is being

formed comprised of colleges within the province. This would greatly cut down on travelling expenses.

One rather interesting point was brought forward in the way of a comparison between intercollegiate football for McGill and Macdonald. The approximate costs are \$5,000 for Macdonald and \$100,000 for McGill. Up to 1962, Student's Council ran the athletics programme on its own and since that time our sports fee (\$11.00 per student) has gone to the McGill coffers. Council discussed the possibilities of retaining this fee as before. Allan Wright presented the preliminary results for the questionnaire on athletics which indicated that a significant majority of the student body are in favor of supporting athletics by an in-

crease in the athletic's fee. Dr. Idziak questioned whether withdrawing this fee would entice McGill to take a hardline approach to all costs; even those remotely related to athletics. However, Jay Johnston claimed that the free use of facilities is covered by tuition fees.

Council closed the discussion by deciding upon a cautious approach to the matter. They moved that the Athletics Board present their revised budget to the McGill Senate, requesting \$16,000 to cover their intramural and intercollegiate programme. Good Luck!

East Pakistan Relief

A group of student volunteers was organized a week ago at Macdonald College by students from West Pakistan, New Zealand, and the Middle East for the purpose of sending donations of money and clothing to the victims of the recent floods and tidal wave in East Pakistan.

The group is affiliated with the McGill organization of East Pakistan Relief Fund, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 110, Quebec, which was formed five days ago with a nucleus of about 50 people. McGill students and staff, and city people are correlating with the program and contacts have been made with the army and air force. The group plans to aid East Pakistan with \$2,000,000 worth of donations in money, clothing, and blankets. Macdonald College has collected over \$300.00 in the past few days. Donations have been received from P.G. S.S., West Indian Student's Society and individual students and staff members.

At a meeting on Saturday

which was attended by members of the Macdonald committee, today has been designated as "East Pakistan Day" in Montreal. One thousand volunteers are needed to campaign from house to house as well as from offices and industries. Volunteers from Macdonald are needed to collect donations from the West Island.

Macdonald has requested, and subsequently been selected as one of several depots to collect and store donated articles until they are collected by army trucks and dispatched from Trenton Air Base. The Canadian Air Force has supplied planes for the transportation of the clothes to East Pakistan in twelve runs. The Centennial Centre Desk will receive donations of clothing and money.

Funds are being channelled through the Canadian Red Cross. The Red Cross will issue temporary receipts for any money donated and receipts for income tax purposes will later be issued by them.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Dram is continuing last year's current events column. Any campus organizations staging activities such as seminars, meetings and drives are invited to submit notices to the DRAM drawer at the Centennial Centre desk.

DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY EVENING SEMINAR SERIES

TOPIC: Formation of alkaline phosphatases in *E. coli*.
SPEAKER: Dr. M. J. Schlesinger, Department of Microbiology, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.
TIME: Thursday, 8:00 p.m. December 3, 1970.
PLACE: Room B-216 Biology Building Macdonald College.

COFFEE WILL BE SERVED
ALL VISITORS WELCOME

PIMPLES

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Stormy Weather Radar at Mac

by Dr. R.H. Douglas

The November, 1967 hoisting aloft of the thirty-foot radar antenna onto the eighty-foot tower in the Arboretum was a significant event in the history of radar meteorology, for this radar installation proves to be one of the finest in the world.

The appearance of this landmark on the skyline must surely raise questions in the minds of the curious: How does it work, and what is it for?

The principle of radar is similar to that of marine echo-sounding, or sound-ranging using sonar. A ship at sea can locate the ocean floor, or a school of fish, or a submarine, by transmitting an underwater noise and listening for an echo. By noting the time interval between the original noise and the return of the echo, the distance to the "target" can be measured.

Radar operates in somewhat the same way. A radio transmitter emits a powerful but shortlived burst of energy, which is directed outwards in a very narrow beam, concentrated by means of a suitable antenna. Upon striking a target such as an aircraft, or rain, hail or snow, some very small fraction of this energy is "bounced" back towards the radar. Acting as a receiver now, the radar antenna intercepts this returning energy, amplifies it, and measures the time interval between the emission of the energy and its return. This time interval is converted into miles of range, and is displayed in some suitable manner down in the control room. This sequence of emitting energy, "listening" for the returning echo, converting time into distance, and displaying the information in some suitable form is performed thousands of times each second by the radar.

While this rapid and complex sequence is going on, the antenna rotates in azimuth, looking in a very slightly different direction during each sequence. Thus radar determines not only how far away a target is, but also in what direction. These items of information are usually displayed in the form of a map on which appear, in their proper positions, all the targets within radar range. With the radar operating continuously, the map changes with time, and one can follow or track the various targets, or "echoes".

Not only does the antenna rotate in azimuth, but it can also be tilted. So the atmosphere can be probed to great heights, maps can be derived showing the echoes at different levels, and hence the three-dimensional picture and its changes with time can be deduced.

The usefulness of the radar depends to a considerable extent on the wavelength of the radiation which the antenna emits. If the wavelength is very short (say one centimetre), much of the energy will be absorbed or attenuated by a nearby target, thus rendering the radar blind to another target behind. However, this is not the case at longer wavelengths, and the Arboretum radar, having a wavelength of ten centimetres, is not expected to suffer from this difficulty. A large antenna (and this radar has a thirty-foot one) is necessary so that the emitted energy is sent out in a narrow pencil-beam, rather like the intense beam from a lighthouse. The narrower the beam, the more precisely can a target be pinpointed and its dimensions measured. The antenna will be housed within a globular radome, which will protect it from high winds and adverse local weather, but will not



Sore, wet feet make money for A Drop in the Bucket

Drop in the Bucket

affect significantly the passage of the radio-waves.

Much useful information can be gleaned from the actual amount of power which returns to the radar from a target. This shows itself as variations in intensity or brilliance on the display. The more brilliant the echo, the larger and more numerous are the particles which make up the target. Specifically, the intensity of radar echoes from rain, snow or hail can be interpreted quantitatively in terms of the precipitation rate, or of the amount of water in the target contained in the form of water drops or ice particles. Thus, radar is a quantitative tool for the meteorologist. It can be used as a super rain-gauge, measuring precipitation over extensive areas. It can be used as a short-period forecasting tool, since it shows all precipitation in the area, its motion and its development. It provides an excellent research tool for studies of the physical processes involved in the initiation and growth of rain, hail and snow. The Stormy Weather Group of McGill University has long been a world leader in such research.

In addition to its local activities, the Group also participates in a summer hailstorm research program in central Alberta where, this summer, another new and sophisticated radar was used for the first time.

The "Drop in the Bucket" campaign for 1970 wound up on Saturday November 14. A very successful campaign was had and according to the National Chairman the total for Mac was one of the highest in Canada on a per capita basis. Excellent response in the way of donations was obtained from the Food Science program but the response on the Agriculture side was minimal.

Things got rolling on Wednesday at noon when 22 buckets were handed out and placed in strategic locations on campus. At Friday noon in the C.C. the bakesale was held and anyone who got stable brownies can blame it on a man in the kitchen. Friday night the boat races were scheduled but no one showed up at 9:00 and they had to be cancelled. This could have been due to a premier performance of Harry and the Hangovers and the Drunken Drummonds. With this type of competition how could we win? The Walkathon was held

on Saturday morning. The weatherman and Prof. Douglas supplied enough drops to fill any bucket but in spite of this, 30 of the faithful showed up to trek 8 miles through the mud. Their efforts were well rewarded as this was our most successful event. Many thanks to Ron Hockridge for his help in setting up the course. On Saturday afternoon hot chocolate was sold at the hockey game and thanks to the H.E.S. this was a resounding success.

The receipts for the campaign were as follows:

Bakesale & Hot Chocolate	\$42.01
Buckets	\$58.70
Walkathon	\$102.67
Miscellaneous donations	\$30.00
Total	\$233.38

Members of the committee chaired by Don Locke included André Pommainville, Glerna Rember, Karen Murray, Claude Levesque, and June Fransblow. We'd all like to thank you for your support without which our efforts would have been useless.



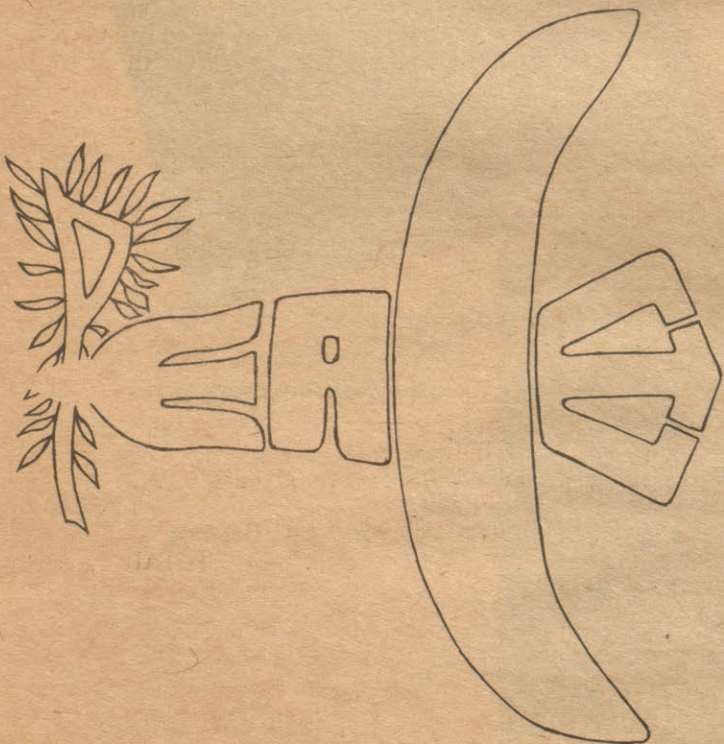
AUDITOR'S REPORT

This is the Macdonald College Students' Auditor's Report for the the 1969-70 term. This is where your money has gone. Take note.

Assets		Liabilities	
Current		Current	
Cash on hand in bank	22,049.36	Accounts Payable	8,887.03
Cash held for construction of Bar-Disco	18,753.03	Macdonald College Student's Union Fund	35.00
Canada savings Bonds 1969-70 series	15,000.00	SURPLUS	
7 1/4% Term deposit	10,000.00	Balance from previous year	
Accounts receivable-McGill Univ.	3,783.34	+ Students'	89,408.46
Miscellaneous	807.69	Council Balance + C.C. Balance	
Inventory-Robbers' Roost		TOTAL	98,330.49
Merchandise	2,624.59		
FUNDS HELD BY MCGILL UNIVERSITY			
Students' Activity reserve Fund	25,311.48		
FIXED			
Furniture, fixtures, equipment	1.00		
TOTAL	98,330.49		

Time.....

Sweet Elusive Wench
Stand Still for just
One Second



That I may Caress You
And Then I Will
Move on....

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MAC



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seen it before



A Message From the Kolonel

Hungry?

-Have a bite:

We have some jam for your toast,
And try our sweet-coffee-with-cigarette
While you look out the window
And see the buds of sunshine behind
the raindrops
And know that these drops of light
Are the same as the ones under your tongue
Where the jam was that makes you smile
From your side of the raindrops.
We're sure the coffee will give you
a warmth that is brown
which brings you inside the rain
And we're all here, always, and there,
with our toast. So,
-Have a bite.

* * *

Magnolia walks through a garden at the back of
my head
and sometimes I let me watch, but I won't
speak.
She talks with the sun because she was born that
way
and the flowers are her little sisters
that touch each other in smiles and dreams
inside breaths.
is a sunlight dance, the water's reflection,
walking by the river.
But her garden has no trees
and an eagle dropped me in a desert
and maybe I'm a cactus,
But — hold on babe —
I think it's going to rain.

* * *

At last we're here, my friends and I,
have all stepped off our private trains
to ride the same subway.

And we sit inside this tunnel
looking at the two walls and open ends
of our friendship room, where we are confined,
Knowing all that lies beyond the walls
and at the tunnel ends, is more of the same,
of us.

People are Ignorant Apes

Sit... talk... philosophize...
But mainly —
Just sit.
Their minds
Like flakes of virgin snow
Wait for engulfment,
For mud to destroy
Their beauty
And the individualism,
So that they will be all
One.
In the same.
And as I think,
My mind wanders. —
And I wait,
For her walk,
Her smile
To destroy my vacuum
For me to live again

Buckman.

Ode to Him

Oh, if only he noticed me.
He walks by, smiles —
sometimes,

Maybe even says Hi,
But nothing else.

One day maybe something
will happen.
He'll awaken and see me,
Maybe even ask me out,
But I doubt it.

He is mine in my eyes,
Although he knows it not.
I'll have to be satisfied
With only my dreams.

Another day, another hope,
Maybe it will happen today.
If only he noticed me,
If only. . .

Steve's sister

For a Friend

For a friend who reaches out
With kindness and love
I thank God for ruling.

For a friend who is there
When life is unkind
I thank fate for guiding.

For a friend who is someone
To be a friend for
I thank you.

For a friend who understands
With patience and perseverance
I thank life for giving.

For a friend who is hurt
But knows no anger
I thank the stars for shining.

Records

Blood, Sweat & Tears III Columbia

BS&T, it seemed, would have their work cut out for them to follow up their last album, but this one does them proud. The personnel remains the same, but the arrangements, if possible, are better, with tricky electronic additions held to a minimum.

Taking the album as a whole, there's less "Praise-the-Lord and turn up the amplifier" hard rock and more emphasis on quieter jazz arrangements.

Individual cuts — Lucretia

Mac Evil and Hi De Ho are rock reminiscent of the past. The Battle, Fire & Rain and 40,000 Headmen are soft ballad. Symphony for the Devil/Sympathy for the Devil is a longer composition in three parts (a reply to Blues Part II?) but the solos are shorter and more varied. It's more than a song, it is a true symphony, a great work of arrangement. Another goody is He's a Runner, a real piece of jazz. It all goes to show that Blood, Sweat & Tears is still ahead of its initiators.

I wanted to review some more new records, but I couldn't find any. BS&T 3 was courtesy of Howie Hoag.

Disco

Not happy with the regular dance music on weekends in the Disco? Stop in on Tuesday night between 8:00 p.m. and midnight. They play jazz, blues, folk and anything else you want. Bring your own records and hear them without disturbing your neighbours.

New improvements to the Disco are due during the Christmas holidays that should add atmosphere to the place and make allowance for those who would rather talk than dance. Anyone interested in working on this should contact Wayne Boyle or John Robinson.

And Other

Hendrix and Joplin are dead. The music world mourns these two, who have made such great contributions to music. Seemingly forgotten are the others, whose contribution goes unacknowledged. In almost any music magazine today one reads about "roots". These people are the roots, the foundation of

today's rock. Take B. B. King for example. He has been around longer and copied more times than almost anyone else. He is finally getting some of the recognition he deserves, but you'll still see him seconding a performance storming one of his "pupils" who happened to make it onto the top 40. There are many others, who ever hears about Robert Johnson, Willie Dixon, or Skip James? These are the blues singers, and where would Elvis and Chuck Berry be without them? Where would rock be without these two and their contemporaries, the Beatles included?

It seems that rock music has gone too far when a full arrangement of strings and brass is needed to fill in the large gaps in a seconded song and electronic wizardry replaces musicianship. "Roots" may be a backyard phrase, but if the older-style musicians got a little, exposure certainly no harm would be done.

I close with a quote from a friend and fellow student: "Nowadays you need a gimmick; you used to be able to get by on talent."



We went home for the weekend. And Chuck came with us, though I don't remember much of seeing him. I brought Marion the piece of hash for the ten dollars she had given me at some time or other that I don't remember. And now that I think I got the hash from Chuck who I gave \$10.00 to at some time that I don't remember either.

And I was upstairs in the room Mum and Dad used to use. The one which has the rattling windows which talk when the wind blasts down the straight away on Mr. Johnston's fields. And it was softly dark in the room because that's the time of day it was. I found Marion's hash amongst the dust in my pocket and noticed it had grown

to a lump many times its original size. Its color matched the darkness in the air. Its foil wrapper had become too small, and a few peices had pushed through and had fallen onto the dresser. They started smoking. Through the purple I moved toward the curlings of Smoke and drew it in on a trip, Channel twenty-two of oneness.

Dad came into the room for a rest, but then to welcome me home. He said something like, "so that's what it looks like," and we fell into a state of communication which sealed our handshake. And I asked him if he wanted to do some, but he said no as if just in passing, and I noticed foreign crumbs of hash on the dresser as I

tokened again. We went down the back stairs, the ones which used to scare me because of their darkness and height and boogie men who used to come in from the attic above the woodshed.

Mum was glowing, she was preparing a feast. She gave me a quick hug, said I looked wonderful. Then continued whipping about the kitchen in that run-walk she has developed thou the years of preparing breakfast for the eight of us. Chasing time, which was chasing her, faster and faster as a beautiful puppy, chasing its tail. Our mother, married to our father, the land locked shipbuilder, the guy in the cartoon, the guy who built the airplane in his basement.

Dad sat down with me, and suddenly I was in love. A memory came to suit my feeling. I was in Provincetown standing beside this statue of a man. The man was huge. So big was he that I felt certain that it was impossible for any human to be that great, and yet I knew in this world it could be possible. Yet to me as I stood there beside him, impossible. A man so large that only another man could be strong enough to be his wife. All I knew is were he alive, he would be my master. And I fell in love with him, he that stood of stone, locked in that elusive space between reality and unreality. And I didn't hear what my father was saying.

You came then. I didn't know you would be there, I didn't even expect it. You came walking through the livingroom so calmly and so at peace. It was as if you had never left. You smiled when I said your name, a promise that the hash wasn't playing a wonderful trick. I took your hand and moved my mouth in soundless vibrations. Such a strange new feeling. The wax blocks I once knew, standing now as a burning candle, a brilliant light of peace and a glow that shone through my weariness.

You showed us a book that was so large that you had to hold it as Dad and I turned its pages. We sat side by side, almost touching, yet apart. Again that elusive space, that straw above the camels' back, the knuckles held ready to knock, the moment when the spirit of life has packed its final things, the moment the tip of the bullet touches the

skin on a soldiers forehead. You turned the pages of your book of seasons, spring melted into summer to fall to the peace of winter, each page torn at the corners by a thousand hands, each picture lived by a thousand minds, and I realized you were stoned too.

Fred was more used to being that way so he drove your scooter down the road to where we hadn't been fishing then. He didn't start the motor but let out highs follow us down the hill toward the stream which marked the valley. He was shaking so much that we began to laugh. The three of us sitting on one another. And as we neared the stream I could hang on no longer and fell off in a heap of laughter, the sun catching every note. Fred gave up and let the scooter tip over and we all lay on the road laughing and counting the pebbles.

But things aren't that way. I was only making it up. Love is still kept in a secret place and when it rains the ground is still saturated with water and not acceptance. And Dad, as before he is still the best definition of uptight. So wherever you are, stay, and I'll send you a message by the sun on the elusive space channel twenty-two when it is time to come home.

Well, here is the first and last attempt for this term... thought we'd never make... thanks to patient lay-out men like Bill, Leslie the artist, Mike et al for contributions to the old rag, and of course Rusty, and the typists, and the photography dept. Chris.

Banting Lecture

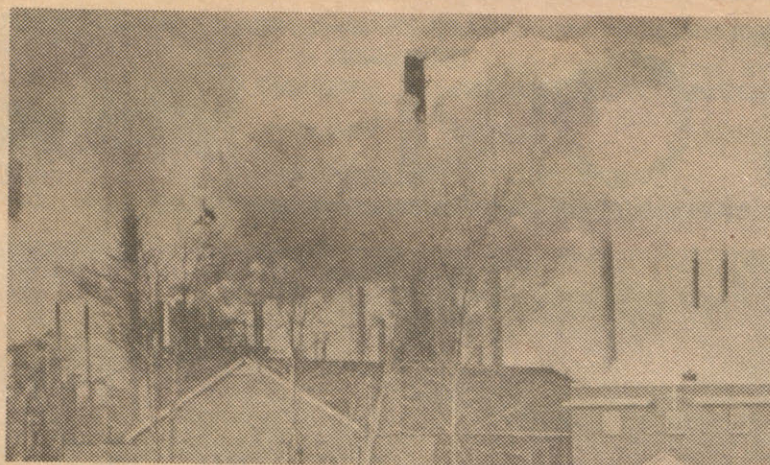
On Monday, November 16, 1970, Macdonald College was honoured by the visit of Mr. Albert A. Thornbrough, President of Massey-Ferguson Limited. Invited as one of the speakers in the "Banting lectures in Agricultural and Environmental Engineering" series, he presented a seminar titled "The Education of Engineers for Canadian Industry."

During his opening remarks Mr. Thornbrough praised Macdonald for its contribution to agricultural engineering in the area of hydrology. He proceeded on a discussion of the role of the University in the training of engineers and applied scientists for the Canadian manufacturing industry. He noted with alarm the division between the arts and the sciences. Mr. Thornbrough suggested that there must be more interlocking of the two fields in the basic University program so that the skilled men and women who graduate from our universities can understand the complexities and propose solutions to some of our most intractable social problems. To achieve this aim, he suggested that the role of education must be to develop an innate curiosity and self-motivated investigation.

The seminar was concluded with a question and answer period. One of the questions of interest which arose was concerning whether Mr. Thornbrough thought that the present course in Agriculture, which contain some sociological courses combined with the applied sciences, would be preferred by employers rather than those students who had studied only the applied sciences. Mr. Thornbrough's reply

was that he felt that it is the students responsibility to earn the social arts, and thus, industry prefers the pure applied scientist.

The session was then adjourned to the C. C. reception room for coffee, where students continued to ask Mr. Thornbrough questions on an informal bases, about his experiences and opinions.



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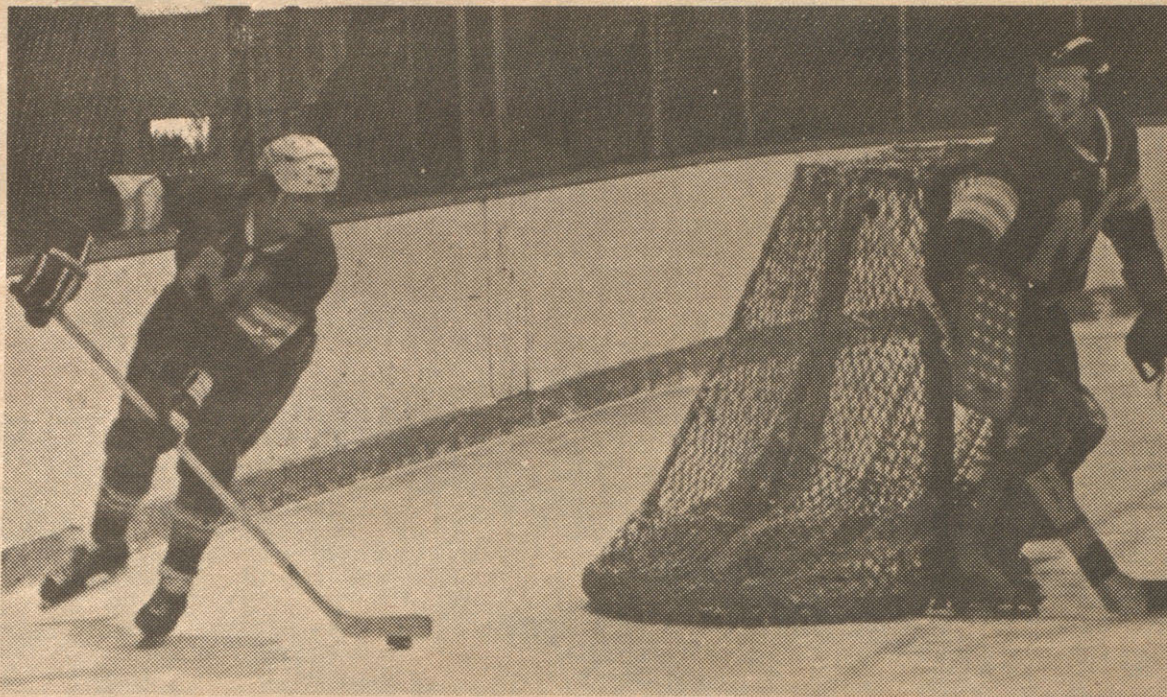
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HOCKEY OPENER

With the opening of the O.S.-L.A.A. Hockey League, most critics have selected the Macdonald Clansmen as the most likely team to finish the season out of the playoffs. This information, however, seems to have missed Coach Murray's office, and certainly has not reached the ears of his team. Their goals are as high as ever, and they intend to make a lot of the league's bigger teams eat rubber as well as their words. Having finally selected the players he feels most likely to succeed, Coach Murray is now in the process of building the upset team of the year.

He is presently carrying three goalies, with John Blair and Lee Hebert seeing action on an intermittent basis, and if they continue to provide the standup type of netminding they have in their opening games, Mac's third goalie, Dave Jones, may have to try out for another position on defense.

The Coach has chosen a group of heavy blue-liners in the persons of Paul Hendrickson, Ron Titus, Bob Shaw, Bernie Beaulieu, Jim Thereault and young Wayne Brandt, with the intention of stopping the opponents at the line.

In the goal scoring area, the team is packed with a mixture of new, improving, and experienced hockey players. With the season still young, Coach Murray is doing some experimenting with his forwards, usually lining up center Wilf Boutin, with wingers Mich Lemire and Greg Clarence; Chuck Taylor with Larry Griffiths and Jean Dahme; John Colwill with Pete McKay and Ian Smythe, and giving the duties of lineman replacement to Ryan Cregan and Rick Levesque.

As the team stands now, however, Coach Murray is being forced into line shifting as he prepares for a full week of games. Greg Clarence and Paul Hendrickson have been out of action with leg injuries since the Loyola game (Nov. 17) and their times of return are yet to be decided. In Monday night's Coup de Quebec game with our little

brothers, the McGill Redmen, Chuck Taylor was lost with an undetermined shoulder injury. Also receiving injuries were Bernie Beaulieu and Bob Shaw, but these tough defensemen are expected to be ready Wednesday night when the Clansmen take on Dawson College. It is also not true that these injuries are a deepset plot of the Coach, but are real factors in his attempt to put a few wins together.

In the teams opening games at Loyola last Tuesday night, and at Bishops and Sherbrooke last Thursday and Friday nights respectively, Macdonald has built up an amazing average of goals for against shots on net, with the team first hat trick going to John Colwill in Monday night's action against McGill. An equally impressive average has been racked up by Blair and Hebert in saves made against shots on net.

Though team drive sometimes weakens, the spirit of these athletes is always high as witnessed lately in some of Ste-Anne's finer night spots. Working together, however, both coach and players are upholding the total image of Macdonald College, acting as true sportsmen, and though winning averages haven't been in their favour. Coach Murray and his team do not intend to loose any games by default.

Mac Splits Series with R.M.C.

by Doug Martin

The Macdonald Basketball Clansmen travelled to Kingston last week-end and returned with one win and one loss. On Friday night they combined a tight, cohesive defence with a good offence to defeat the RMC hoopsters 63-59. After a close, evenly matched first half, RMC held the lead 29-26. But in the beginning of the second half, Mac stormed out with a tough and very effective zone defence which caused their opponent's offence to make many mistakes. Mac took advantage of RMC's mistakes and turnovers and built up a sizeable lead. RMC started a rally in the last minutes but the Clansmen hung on and left the floor with their first league victory. Although completely outranked in height, Mac, led by 6'3" Chris Hunter, pulled down more rebounds than RMC. Dave Algar was Mac's top scorer with 17 points while Jim Guild netted 16.

On Saturday, November 21, Mac just couldn't make their offence click as they bowed to RMC 46-32. The game featured tough defences and a thoroughly disorganized Green and Gold offence. The ball just wouldn't cooperate and drop into the basket. The team didn't set up their offensive patterns and they gave the ball away on too many occasions. The Clansmen rallied near the end of the first half and the score at half-time was 22-19 in favour of RMC. But they had a pathetic second half scoring only 13 points. Ken Smyth was Mac's leading scorer with 11

points while big, 6'6" Wayne Capern scored 14 points for RMC.

On November 13 and 14 the Annual Can-Am Basketball Tournament was held at Macdonald College. A total of four games were played of which the American teams won three.

On Friday at 7 p.m., Sir George Williams University rallied in the second half, but couldn't quite catch Albany Business College as the businessmen were victorious 56-55. At 9 p.m. the Green and Gold Hoopsters from Macdonald were defeated by the Albany School of Pharmacy 84-61. The Pharmacists took a quick lead and used their height to steadily increase their margin. By half-time they were leading by a healthy score 45-24. In the second half Mac played equal ball and matched the Pharmacy. The main concerns of the Clansmen were their turnovers and foul-trouble. Mac was murdered on the foul line as Albany Pharmacy scored 32 points on foul shots, three Clansmen fouled out and many were near fouling out. Chris Hunter and Jim Guild netted 14 points and Jack Becker was the Pharmacy's top scorer with 18 points.

On Saturday afternoon Macdonald faced Albany Business College. Mac jumped to a large early lead and then gradually lost it until they were behind by 3 points at half

Cont'd pg. 7



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Women's Sports

Women's Swim Trip

To the disgust of many suffering their way through Friday afternoon's last lecture, the synchronized swimming team, represented by Carol Greenwood, Jackie Holt, Janice Napp, Leise Zeter, and coach Mrs. White, up and left for Toronto's York University. Sitting next to the little red "caboose?" the girls realized how most of C.N.'s passengers pass the "trying" train hours on the Rapido.

After thoroughly investigating all nooks and doors, the five settled down for the evening in the Royal York Hotel (even passing up the Room 1-291 invitation).

Keeping a female tradition, the girls arrived late for registration at the synchronized clinic.

The morning hours passed by quickly as the girls participated in modern dance, learning how to communicate with one another without words or personal contact. "Space sculpturing" helped them to find their place in the universe by the aid of clay sculptures and candles, making the casted shadows dance. They then continued by relating themselves to geometric figures and finding where they felt most

comfortable on a sheet (representing the universe). Personality characteristics were brought out by their choice.

During lunch an argument arose as to the origin of "Mac", with the McMaster girls who also call themselves "Mac". They are pleased to announce that Macdonald won and helped the McMaster girls try to make a "Mc" call.

The afternoon offered them a lighting demonstration where they learned how different lighting set-ups could help bring forward a feeling. Later they had a chance to express their emotions to modern day noises, tying in the modern dance session, to express their feeling and emotions to common noises by movements of arms and legs.

La Belle Province is one up on Ontario, we have a taxi service with cars, not turtles. This caused the coach to pace the front of York University's Physical Education building watching the minutes tick closer to departure time. P.S. They arrived with only two minutes to spare.

The girls all appreciated this opportunity to help raise their standards for the up-coming meets.

Men's Basketball

(cont'd)

time. But the Clansmen came out strong in the second half and built up a comfortable lead. They retained this lead for the rest of the game and won 75-68. The game was highlighted by Jim Guild's 28 points and the solid play-making of

The Queen's Trip

Last weekend proved to be quite an interesting one for our girl's basketball team. The weekend proved to be a lot of fun for everyone despite the fact that the score of the basketball game (after all, that is the reason for the trip) was not really in our favour. All the girls put out an excellent effort on the basketball court and were enjoying a 15 — 15 tie at half. Unfortunately, the second half was somewhat fatal as nothing seemed to go right, and this resulted in a victory for Queens (45 — 27). Out of all this, one person who did play a really good game for us was Nancy Saunders. Not only was she the team's highest scorer, but her defensive play was her strong point.

The next game, on December 3 at McGill should be a good one, as all of the team is in agreement that it is about time we won.

SAVE A FAMILY IN EAST PAKISTAN

Your donation of Ten dollars can keep a family alive for a month. Funds are being channelled through Canadian Red Cross (Donations are Tax Deductable.) Please Contact A. H. Jawed, 453-6894 or 453-7260

Mac's floor general, Kenny Smyth. Lou Brandi was Business' top scorer with 19 points.

In the second game, Albany Pharmacy defeated Sir George in a closely fought contest.

After the Sir George-Pharmacy game, the four teams met in the Centennial Centre for the closing banquet. After the teams had eaten, the First and Second All-Star Team of the Tournament were announced. The Clansmen placed three members on the All-Star teams. Guard Dave Algar and forward Chris Hunter were members

of the Second All-Star Team and guard Jim Guild was a member of the First All-Star Team.

The Clansmen now have a league record of one win and one loss and a record of three wins and three losses counting exhibition games. Macdonald takes to the road again this week-end. They play at Bishop's University at 8.00 p.m. tonight and at University of Sherbrooke tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p.m. Mac's next home games are Wednesday December 2 against Sir George and Friday, December 4 against Laval.

Basketball Summary

RMC

	F.G.	Foul/Shots	Tot.
Capern	3	9/12	15
Wright	2	3/9	7
Dawson	3	1/3	7
Macdonald	0	0/0	0
Smith	0	0/1	0
Heath	3	1/1	7
Kouats	0	0/0	0
Hezsely	9	3/7	21
Bain	0	0/0	0
Willms	1	0/2	2
Appleton	0	0/0	0
Lane	0	0/0	0
	21	17/35	59

Macdonald

	F.G.	Foul/s.	Total
Boyle	0	0/0	0
Algar	6	5/6	17
Guild	6	4/5	16
Van Guelpen	0	1/3	1
Hunter	2	4/6	8
Bolhuis	0	0/0	0
Hiscock	2	7/8	11
Smyth	4	2/5	10
O'Loughlin	0	0/0	0
Havard	0	0/0	0
Kendry	0	0/0	0
Martin	0	0/0	0
	20	25/33	63

Fouled Out; Algar, Smyth



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Would your boyfriend be surprised if you gave him a Macdonald cuff-link and tie pin set for Christmas?

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The caffeine addict would appreciate one of the two sets Macdonald coffee cups that are available.

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MUG WUMP

Dear Mug Wump,

Since your first appearance in the Dram I have been perplexed by the purpose of your existence. My sociology professor tells me that everything that is functional or disfunctional fulfills a purpose or role. To determine one's role is not an easy thing — just ask those on the Macdonald Residence Policy Committee who have been trying for months to work out various roles; everyone plays a role and some rolls are easier to get than others. Even the Dining Department is involved with rolls.

If you are concerned with entertaining through humour then you fail miserably for humour obtained at the expense of others is not humour.

If you are just concerned with filling space each week, then I think the editor should consider leaving the space blank for those who like to doodle.

If just plain gossip is your thing then you are completely out of step for gossip travels much faster than your appearance every two weeks.

No, I think your role is much more subtle than that. Man is so strange a creature that he likes to see all truths in print, for who does not believe what they read? Those who recognize themselves in your column swell with pride for they have finally found indisputable proof that they exist. So Mug Wump you are undoubtedly a great humanitarian dedicated to aiding all men and women in discovering themselves. I see in the future great monuments erected in your name, and your praises sung by succeeding generations to come. Why should such a noble person as this not reveal his or her name in print? Then you too would know that you exist.

Yours truly,

Prince Peter Kropotkin Russia 1850.

A Day in the Life of Dip '72

Oh, happy day, we start with "Chrome-Dome"

See them stagger in one by one
One eye open, one closed, a yawn
on their lips

Coats off, heads down, a cure for
insomnia has been found.
And the drone goes on.

Awakening from a hundred
years sleep,
Next on the schedule is "Giggles
& Co."

Slide rules out, set squares
ready,

It winds up as B.C. and Peanuts
And the drone goes on.

Vickery, dickery, doc
The bugs ran up the clock
The clock struck one, the (true)
bugs fell down,
Taking a week to find them in
his beard.

Its time for weeds and such
Sitting attentively to haplocorms
and wilting hay
Why does silage stink?
Does anybody really care.

O Tragedy!! The earth has open-
ed up
and swallowed our class.
Hallelujah! Its a miracle. They
are alive and well at the C.C.

Steve Adler and Cohorts.
Dip'72.

Rambling Reporter

Questions by C. Lalonde

photos by Serojini Kanhai

Question: Do you think that the Bar-Disco should be open during exams?



Bob Lorimer, Agr III

I do but I don't know how many people would go. I'd go occasionally... Thursday nights, Friday nights, and Saturday nights.



Wayne Borden M. Sc. I
I don't give a damn.



Rod Hodgson, C.S.I.

Considering that I don't go often, I don't really know.



J. (Shep) Sheppard
(Exec. Spirits Taster
M.A.A.)
By all means!

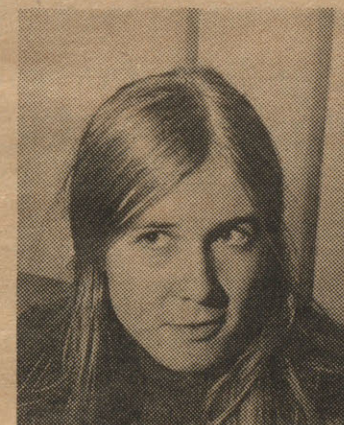


Kathy Dallenbach, C.S.I.

No because everybody should be studying.



Laura Cullen, C.S.I.
Yea I do, somewhere to relax.



Helen Nort, C.S.I.

Sure! Everybody needs it for relaxation.

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Sainte Anne de Bellevue

L'horloge de la taverne marquait deux heures et demie lorsqu'il est entré pour acheter une Labatt 50. Elle marquait huit heures quand il est sorti le soir. La ville était silencieuse et la nuit était seule dans la rue sauf pour quelques 'gars de la rue' avec leurs motocyclettes. Les bicyclettes étaient stationnées en face de la pizzeria de Marco. C'était mardi et tous les magasins étaient fermés pour la nuit.

Il n'était pas ivre, seulement heureux, mais le silence de la ville le troublait beaucoup. Il marchait vers Senneville, la grande communauté des "Blokés" riches. Il n'aimait pas les Séparatistes, mais en voyant la pauvreté de sa ville il ne pouvait pas aimer les Anglais qui utilisaient Sainte-Anne comme on

utiliserait un magasin. Sainte-Anne n'était pas un magasin, mais une ville avec des gens et des espoirs.

Il avait soixante-dix ans, et quand il marchait dans la rue Ste-Anne, il voyait que la ville était presque la même que celle dans laquelle il vivait il y a trente ans. Il y avait les mêmes petits magasins et les mêmes maisons d'"Habitants" qu'il avait vus en 1940. Quand il passait devant la vieille église au bout de la ville il eut une révélation; il sut en une seconde que la ville ne voulait pas être changée, et qu'elle résistait aux forces qui voulaient la changer comme Pointe-Claire et Dorion avaient changé. Sainte-Anne voulait rester toujours la ville des nuits solitaires et silencieuses, des petits magasins et des maison d'"Habitants".

Elle voulait rester le village typique du Québec, celui qu'on peut voir de la Gaspésie jusqu'à la frontière de l'Ontario.

Wayne Morgan

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